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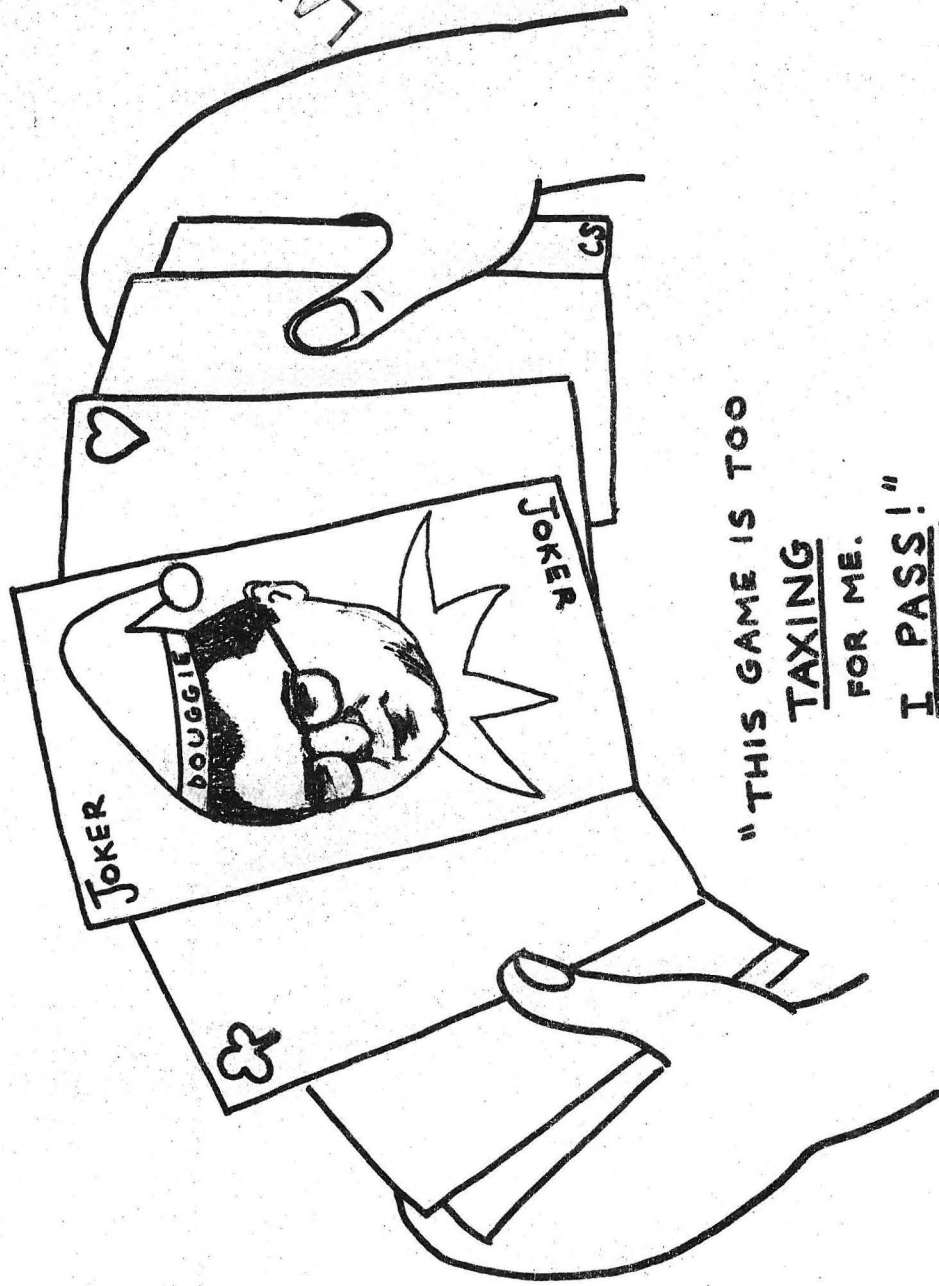
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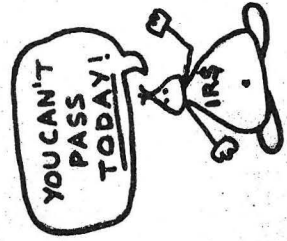
# THE BRESQUA

Michigan law school weekly



"THIS GAME IS TOO  
TAXING  
FOR ME.  
I PASS!"

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# The Docket

## Friday MOVIE

FRIDAY 16 APRIL 7 & 9:05

Mack Sennett's

THE FATAL GLASS OF BEER

with W. C. Fields

and

Christian Nyby's

THE THING (FROM  
ANOTHER WORLD)

with Kenneth Tobey  
and James Arness as the  
vampire vegetable

100 Hutchins Hall Non-law, \$1

The Environmental Law Society

Presents

William E. Reukauf

formerly of the U.S  
Environmental Protection Agency

Friday, April 16

3:30 pm

Rm. 100

"Does the EPA Adequately Regulate  
the Use of Pesticides?"

Reukauf recently left EPA with two other lawyers because he believes that EPA is reluctant to adequately regulate pesticides and other chemicals. He contends that the EPA "intends to refrain from vigorous enforcement of available toxic substances controls and to retrench from the few legal precedents which it has set for evaluating the cancer hazards posed by chemicals."

## Monday

\* \* \* WLSA ELECTIONS \* \* \*

FINAL GENERAL MEETING

On Monday, April 19, WLSA will hold the last general meeting of the semester at noon in the courtyard. Business of the day will include elections for WLSA officers. Candidates will be introduced and nominations accepted from the floor. There will be a list of those running for office posted by the Women's Lounge before Monday. Voting will take place at the meeting or in the office until 5:00pm Monday.

In addition to the business of the day, there will be entertainment by Amanda Bailey and Fred Small, and by anyone else who would like to sing, dance or whatever! Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided--so bring your bag lunch. Rhonda Rivera, Judy Areen, and Virginia Nordby will be our guests, so you will have a chance to talk with them.

A good time will be had by all--so please come!

# Monday

## LA RAZA TO HOST NOTED SPEAKERS

La Raza Law Students will host two speakers in connection with the University-wide Chicano Awareness Week to be observed April 19-25.

On Monday, April 19, Bert Corona, a highly successful community and political organizer from the Los Angeles area will speak in the Lawyers Club Lounge from 7-9 p.m. Mr. Corona's achievements include the founding of the California-based C.A.S.A., an activist organization chiefly concerned with the rights of legal and illegal aliens and with immigration policy in general. Mr. Corona is one of the oldest Chicano activists still working in the movement.

On Wednesday, April 28, La Raza will host Vilma Martinez, President and General Counsel of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF). MALDEF is in the forefront among law reform groups in regard to the civil rights of Chicanos and other Spanish-speaking minorities. Ms. Martinez, a dynamic and highly articulate attorney, will speak in the Lawyers Club Lounge at 1 p.m.

La Raza extends a cordial invitation to the entire Law School community to attend both of these functions.

# Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon, Apr. 20, at 4:15 p.m., Prof. Shinichiro Michida will speak in the Law Club Lounge on "Current Legal Problems of U.S.-Japanese Trade." Prof. Michida is on the law faculty of Kyoto Univ. in Japan and formerly taught International Trade and Investment at Michigan. He is presently visiting professor at Harvard Law School. The International Law Society will host Prof. Michida at a sherry reception following his talk.

## LAW SCHOOL FORUM

### "The Right to Die"

#### Reflections on the Quinlan Case

Professors Robert A. Burt and Yale Kamisar will conduct an open discussion on the rationale and implications of the Quinlan case at 3:30 PM, Tuesday, April 20, in the Lawyers Club Lounge. The public is invited.



# NOTICES

LAST CALL for the "Gilberts on Real Life" tee shirt. This limited edition novelty is soon to go the way of the WIN button, so don't miss your final chance to be the toast of your bar review course, or summer job ("hey, who's the jerk in the shirt?")

For those of you who haven't seen this little beauty, it is a high quality cotton/polyester shirt, with an exact 2-color replica of the cover of our answer to Cliff Notes -- Except that the title of this Gilberts is Real Life. Get it? It comes in white, tan, or Hi-Liter yellow.

"How can I get one" your're asking yourself? Leave your order in the book hanging from my locker (#834). Be sure to put down your locker number next to your name so I can notify you when the shirts come in (about a week) but act now. After next week, you'd have a better chance of buying a pet carrier pigeon.

\*Retaliate against those who gave you a pet rock - give them a pet tee-shirt.

\*Perfect for your first courtroom appearance (either as counsel or defendant)

\*Wear it under your Nehro Jacket.

## PLACEMENT

All students - if you have accepted a job and have not yet reported it to the Placement Office, please do so as soon as possible. It is particularly important that I hear from all third year people as soon as possible!

Law Office Visitation - Friday, April 23rd Sponsored by: Young Lawyers Section of the State Bar of Michigan and the Detroit Bar Association. Purpose: To give law students an opportunity for a brief exposure to the everyday practice of law as exhibited in Metropolitan Detroit Offices.

If you are interested, please come to the Placement Office and sign-up. You must sign-up by April 13th.

## COMING ATTRACTION!

Attention ALL Professors!!

NATIONAL SECRETARY WEEK  
April 19-23, 1976

NATIONAL SECRETARY DAY  
Wednesday, April 21, 1976

(This is the big day!)

The following are helpful hints, small ideas to express your overwhelming gratitude, love, and affection:

1. Take on all secretarial duties-- (Washtenaw is offering courses on these skills if you need to brush up--Kelly girls aren't covered under Wolfson or any other account.)
2. Flowers are in season
3. Offer lunch (use your Wolfson account if you need the money)
4. EXPENSE ACCOUNT AT DOMINICK'S
5. Expense paid trip to Unadilla or the city of our choice.
6. New car (i.e., TR7).
7. All of the above.

(Remember: It isn't only the thought that counts.)

Paid Political Announcement  
Sponsored By:

THE SOCIETY FOR THE SANITY  
OF SECRETARIES

## LOST

GARNET BRACELET  
at the Grease Ball

If found, please call Dona  
C-32 Lawyers Club  
764-9021

## BUDGET HEARINGS

LSSS will hold 1975-76 Budget hearings Sunday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Rm.

A sign-up sheet for the hearings will be available at the Lawyers' Club Desk Tuesday, April 20.

The final deadline for submitting Law School organizations' budgets is noon, Monday, April 19. Budgets can be left in the Treasurer's Box at the Lawyers' Club Desk.

## REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

Excellent condition. Why rent in the fall? Buy now, use for as long as you like, then sell when you graduate \$50 or best offer. Call 764-9030.

WHY RENT? For Sale: 12' x 60' Parkwood mobile home, 2 br, a/c, washer/dryer, partly furnished, on nice shady lot in Ypsilanti, \$3,400, 482-8810.

FOR SALE: Sears washer and gas dryer, 2 years old, white no frills \$200. Skis & boots size 9 (mens) \$20. Call 971-9666.

## ROOM IN HOUSE TO SUBLET

3 houses south of Hill on Church. Share expenses with working type people, reasonable life style, call 665-6362, 6-8 PM best time.

## SUMMER SUBLET

1 man needed for a spacious 3 man apartment. Lots of fringe benefits: fully carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, 100 ft. from private swimming pool, North Campus location for that "get away from it all" feeling. Price negotiable. Call Ken at 764-8984 after 10:30 PM.

or leave your phone number at the R.G. office.

## SUBLET

May 15 to end of August. Really large bedroom in 2-bedroom apt. on North Campus: dishwasher, disposal, central air, and FURNISHED! Close to train station, Gandy Dancer, golf course, jogging lake, University and city bus lines. Call Joel at 764-8973  
Randy at 665-8762

## SENIORS

### MAY & AUGUST GRADS

#### PLEASE REGISTER

Come in and pick up invitations for your guests and celebrate Senior Day, May 15th.

This day was set up just for you and your classmates, relatives, et al. Stop by Room 320 H. H. and pick up your invitations soon.

Program at Rackham & a fantastic reception at the Lawyers Club.

### CALIFORNIA BAR EXAM

The Committee of Bar Examiners has finally completed the printing of applications for the Summer 1976 Bar Exam. They were mailed out Friday, April 9, 1976, to all persons who had contacted the Committee and requested applications. If you wish to contact the Committee with regards to obtaining an application or for answers to any questions you might have, their address is: Committee of Bar Examiners, State Bar of California, 1230 West Third Street, Suite 500, Los Angeles, California 90017.

I should be receiving sufficient applications for all persons enrolling in the B.A.R. Review course as well as for other people I have spoken with about the course and/or exam. Please contact Jon Karp, 995-4228 after Friday, April 16, 1976, to obtain applications, or at any time if you have questions about the exam or about the B.A.R. Review course.

# LETTERS

PRO IMM.

I find it interesting that in the same column you defend freedom of expression and oppose an act of opposition to the CIA. This opposition to CIA recruiting is not, I'm pleased to inform you, an effort to protect your freedom. It's an effort to protect the freedom and the rights of other people around the world. If your valuable "right" to a job interview has to suffer in order to effectively oppose the CIA's counter-revolutionary murder and torture all over the world then we idiots are all for it. This organization supports fascist oppression and opposes self-determination everywhere. The CIA is everybody's "damn business". Even though the CIA doesn't directly affect you, you pay for its operations and to the citizens of many nations of the world in which it operates it is hated no less than Americans hated the Nazis. But I may be overstating the case, I'm sure that you, with your gifted writing abilities could explain to the political prisoners who are tortured and rot in cells in Chile why you favor allowing the CIA to recruit here. I wonder, though, how your "I deeply resent anyone telling me how to conduct my life" would sound to those imprisoned in those nations whose fascist governments were "helped" into power by the CIA. The CIA is the enemy of anyone who believes in the right of self-determination. Domestic acts of opposition to the organization is the most effective way, and the only way available to Americans, to attempt to put a stop to it. I'm sorry but your "rights" are a joke. This is a war against fascist oppression and you give aid and comfort to the enemy. Your name calling and characterization of those who oppose the CIA speak for themselves. I wouldn't sign my name either.

Dean Kallas

# NEWS I.C.L.E.

Not only doctors are vulnerable to malpractice lawsuits. Other professionals, such as lawyers and architects, are now facing similar problems.

Such professional liability will be explored in actual trial demonstrations at the 27th annual Advocacy Institute May 7-8 at The University of Michigan.

The program, at Hill Auditorium on campus, is presented by the Institute of Continuing Legal Education (ICLE), a joint unit of the U-M and Wayne State University law schools and the Michigan state bar association. Attendance is by prior registration only.

Titled "The Liability of Professionals," the program will focus on trial techniques in a malpractice case. Leading trial lawyers from the United States and Canada will show how they handle hypothetical malpractice claims against three professionals: an architect, a physician and an attorney.

Throughout the United States, according to ICLE, the incidence of malpractice suits has more than doubled in the past five years, and insurance companies predict another 20 per cent increase this year.

The legal profession is not immune. Clients are now suing their attorneys almost twice as often as in 1972, according to insurance company reports, and the cost of settlement has roughly doubled.

The hypothetical trial situation in the ICLE program deals with an elderly widow who falls on a spiral staircase while visiting a relative in an apartment building. Three weeks later she dies of supposed acute cardiac failure.

Her son first files suit against the architect of the apartment building, charging malpractice for alleged faulty design of the staircase. Nearly two years later, new evidence leads the attorney to amend the plaintiff's complaint, alleging the woman's death was caused by a pulmonary embolism as a result of a medical malpractice.

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Finally, the attorney is fired by the plaintiff and charged with legal malpractice for allowing the statute of limitations to expire on the medical malpractice claim.

Trial lawyers participating in the program include:

Professor Sheila Birnbaum of Fordham University Law School and currently visiting professor at New York University Law School, Earl A. Cherniak of London, Ont., Herbert Hafif of Studio City, California, John G. Poust of Chicago, Murray Sams, Jr., of Miami, Florida, John C. Shepherd of St. Louis, Craig Spangenberg of Cleveland, Lee Turner of Great Bend, Kan., Walter Workman of Houston and Professor Irving Younger of Cornell Law School.

Judge Joan Dempsey Klein of Los Angeles Superior Court will preside at the trial demonstrations. Moderating the sessions will be Professor John W. Reed of U-M Law School.

Information on the program can be obtained from ICLE, Hutchins Hall, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109 (Phone: 313-764-0533).

## Speaker

William E. Reukauf, former U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) lawyer who claims the EPA is reluctant to "adequately regulate pesticides and other chemicals," will speak April 16 at The University of Michigan Law School.

The presentation, open to the public, begins at 3:30 p.m. in Room 100, Hutchins Hall. It is sponsored by two Law School student groups, the Environmental Law Society and the Student Senate.

Reukauf recently resigned from the EPA along with two other lawyers after administration of federal pesticide and clean water laws was transferred from the EPA's Office of General Counsel, where the lawyers worked, to its Office of Pesticide Programs. "The Office of Pesticide Programs is widely considered to have a lackluster record in regulating toxic substances," according to the Environmental Law Society.

Reukauf says the changeover "will lead to cautious enforcement of the laws and undue deference to farm interests and agricultural chemicals industry."

EPA "intends to refrain from vigorous enforcement of available toxic substances controls and to retrench from the few legal precedents which it has set for evaluating cancer hazards posed by chemicals," Reukauf contends.

Reukauf, who was previously an assistant U.S. attorney in Washington, D.C., has now started a law firm in Washington with the two other former EPA attorneys, Jeffrey Howard and Frank J. Sizemore.

### MONDAY SPEAKER

Law School Speakers Committee & the Lawyers Guild present a talk by -

LEW GURWITZ

on -

"The Politics of Mass Defense Efforts"

Mr. Gurwitz is a criminal defense attorney from Boston who has been active in the defense of participants in the 1973 Wounded Knee Occupation, leaders of the American Indian Movement, and other political defendants. He has extensive experience in representing persons under grand jury questioning.

at -

The Lawyers Club Lounge - 3:30 PM

● Letter-to-the-Editor (from Marcus Roland, Atlanta, Ga.): "I must ask that my name be re-

moved from your subscription list, because I have become a Christian. You really do have interesting articles, but when you print such things as 'Computers are omnipotent mechanisms with secrets impenetrable as a virgin's drawers' you are undermining what little tendency people have toward the spiritual. I am mature enough to read your paper without it affecting my Christian beliefs, but I can't afford to allow my postman to think that, as a Christian, I think it's all right to read such things" ● ● ●



# PIRGIM

## PIRGIM REPORTS:

AND WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR ME  
SINCE THEN? EVEN MORE RECENT  
PIRGIM ACHIEVEMENTS

By Joseph S. Tuchinsky  
PIRGIM Staff Member

This is the third--and, I promise, last--in a series of columns briefly listing results of some of PIRGIM's projects over the past year.

It was supposed to be a series of two, but too much has happened to summarize in two columns.

So once again, we're answering the question most often asked about the work of PIRGIM student members and professional staff:  
WHAT HAS PIRGIM DONE FOR ME LATELY?

1. TELEPHONE SERVICE. When Michigan Bell proposed a 20¢ charge for every directory assistance call after the first three per month, PIRGIM objected because the impact would be greatest on people forced by circumstances to change phone numbers most often--including students. The company would have charged even for calls to learn numbers not listed in the current local directory. And it gave no guarantees that the alleged \$10,000,000 savings would be returned to consumers.

PIRGIM WAS ONE OF THOSE WHO intervened before the Public Service Commission and fought the charge-successfully. Your resultant savings may easily exceed the \$3 per year that you may pay to support PIRGIM's work.

2. EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE. One of PIRGIM's first studies, in 1973, was of problems in ambulance services. Our first attempt to amend the Ambulance Act failed in the House of Representatives in 1974. We worked with a Senate-House taskforce in 1975 on a comprehensive package of emergency medical service legislation, covering ambulance vehicles and equipment, personnel training and standards, and state planning and enforcement structures. THAT PACKAGE PASSED THE SENATE WITH PIRGIM'S AMENDMENTS, AND NOW RESTS IN THE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE.

3. GROCERY PRICE SURVEYS. One of the consumer services often provided by PIRGIM's campus chapters is comparing average prices between supermarkets in the campus area. Using a weighted marketbasket developed by the PIRGIM staff with U.S. Department of Agriculture data, students survey local stores at intervals. The resultant comparative prices allow consumers to know which stores have the lowest average prices for the items commonly purchased by the average family. THE MOST RECENT SURVEY "WINNER" IN ANN ARBOR IS MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES ON CARPENTER ROAD; THE "LOSER", WITH HIGHEST PRICES, IS THE A & P LOCATED AT STADIUM AND S. INDUSTRIAL (SURVEY DATE: MARCH 18, 1976).

4. ELECTRONIC REPAIRS. Research has shown that people who take television, stereo, and other electronic sets to repair shops don't always get what they pay for. PIRGIM helped legislation to regulate electronic repair services to insure that warranty repairs are provided, that meaningful estimates are available, and that deceptive practices are stopped. House Bill 4570, now before the House Consumers Committee, represents a compromise between repair industry associations and consumer organizations, and is supported by both, so it is given a good chance of passage.

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On Thursday, April 15th, Dr. Samuel K. B. Asante will speak in the Lawyers Club Lounge on Foreign Investment in Africa. Dr. Asante is the Deputy Attorney of Ghana and currently is visiting professor at Temple Law School. He has served as attorney for the World Bank and from 1969 to 1974 was Solicitor-General of Ghana.

Professor Asante's lecture is entitled "Investment Process in Africa: Traditional Concepts and Development Goals", and will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Lawyers Club. A Sherry Reception will follow the lecture.

The International Law Society will host a dinner for Professor Asanti in the Faculty Dining Room at 5:45 on the 15th of April. Those interested in attending the dinner, please sign-up on the I.L.S. office door - 102B L.R.

# LSSS

## MINUTES OF THE LSSS MEETING

April 1

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by George Vinyard in the Faculty Dining Room. The members present were Janet Anderson, Deb Armbruster, Deborah Friedman, Sandy Gross, Mary Harsha, Gayle Horetski, Eric Martin, Gwen Mosley, Jeanette Ramseur and George Vinyard.

Motion carried unanimously to accept Pam Hyde's resignation from MSA as of next Wednesday, April 7.

Motion carried unanimously to allow Mary Harsha and George Vinyard to be able to draw checks from the Senate bank account.

George Vinyard expressed his desire that the new Senate adhere to procedural rules. He said that notice of the next meeting will be posted and that he would hand out a summary of procedural rules at that meeting.

Janet Anderson moved that Ross Eisenbray be appointed as representative to MSA. A friendly amendment was attached that Ross be a temporary appointment until the next meeting which was superseded by an amendment that Ross be representative till the end of the school year (Sept.). The motion carried unanimously.

A motion was presented that Ross Eisenbray be the representative until Sept., with the Senate able to appoint someone permanently in the meantime.

Three student representatives from the Admissions Committee reported on proposed admission changes for the incoming class of 1977. The change would require that 50% of the class be admitted according to G.P.A. and LSAT scores. The other 50% would not be admitted according to this criteria; but instead according to non-grade, non-LSAT characteristics and personal interviews.

Gwen Mosley moved that LSSS endorse the Admissions Committee's proposal. Motion carried unanimously.

The Committee also reported on a proposed early Admissions Program. Applicants to the Michigan Law School would apply the summer between their undergraduate

junior and senior years, and up to November of their senior year. If accepted, the applicant would have to withdraw all applications from other law schools. No Senate action was taken on this proposal.

Don Perigeo from the Office of Orientation requested a representative from the Law School to work on a graduate student handbook. There were no volunteers.

Ross Eisenbray reported that the Speaker's Committee had allocated \$200 to invite Leo Branton (Angela Davis' attorney) to come and speak. The Speaker's Committee had given \$300 to LaRaza for a speaker and \$225 for an orientation program.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

--Janet Anderson  
LSSS Secretary

## MINUTES OF THE LSSS MEETING

April 7, 1976

The meeting was called to order at 4:20 p.m. by George Vinyard in the Faculty Dining Room. The members present were Janet Anderson, Deb Armbruster, Deborah Friedman, Sandy Gross, Mary Harsha, Gayle Horetski, Eric Martin, Gwen Mosley, Jeanette Ramseur, and George Vinyard. A waiver of reading of the minutes of the last meeting was consented to.

George Vinyard reported Dean Pierce had changed the policy on groups using the Cook room for parties. This change would affect the party given by the People's Bicentennial Commission on Friday. George talked to Dean St. Antoine about the change. The Dean okayed the use by the People's Bicentennial Commission. Further conferences will be held to consider the policy change.

Janet Anderson volunteered to help Mary Harsha develop a Senate policy on submission of budget requests by groups.

The scheduled Senate meetings are:

4/13 Tuesday 3:30-5  
4/21 Wednesday 3:30-5  
4/28 Wednesday 3:30-5  
4/25 Sunday 10 a.m.-? (special  
budget meeting)

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Mary Ruth is also receiving additional requests from groups for money. These are for things already budgeted by the Senate. She suggested that notice be put in Res Gestae that groups submit written requests. Gayle suggested that forms be used by groups as the official request for money. Mary Ruth is to make up and to distribute the forms. Mary Ruth said that groups are having a problem with ordering supplies. Ms. Betts can type the requests for supplies, but cannot sign them. George suggested that LSSS Executive Committee work on it.

Gayle moved that Res Gestae be able to transfer \$10 from supplies to prizes in their budget. Motion carried unanimously.

Kent Cobb, the Student Representative to the Administrative Committee made a report. The Administrative Committee is composed of Dean Pierce, and Professors Proffitt, Blasi and Reed. He said that the final proposal to be submitted to the faculty is, that if a student misses an exam, he or she, could make it up as a matter of right no later than the second week of the next term or the next regularly scheduled final. There was no Senate action taken as LSSS is already on record as supporting this.

The Administrative Committee had a second proposal for a grading deadline for faculty of no later than ten days of the next term. It stipulated that if a professor was late, the students would receive an incomplete; the computer would be rerun with costs to that professor. The name of the professor who was late would be publicized. Only six out of twenty-eight faculty members agreed to this. The proposal was reworked. In its final form it requires that if a professor is late he must submit to Dean Pierce a written notice of the reason. If the Dean does not like the

reason, he can take appropriate action. It was orally agreed that the costs of the second computer run would be charged to the Law School.

Ken Cobbs stated that he would write a dissent to the final proposal.

Gayle made a motion which carried with only Sandy Gross opposing. The motion read: "Resolved, that the Law School Student Senate is vehemently opposed to the present Administrative Committee's proposed procedure for

dealing with delays in the receipt of class grades from professors. Resolved, that any proposal adopted by the Law School faculty should include a specific provision requiring a computer print-out of all grades by the fourth week of the following semester. Any class grade not turned in by this time should be listed on the transcript as an "Incomplete." Be it further resolved that any transcript sent out with such an incomplete be clearly stamped with a notation stating that the incomplete is the result of a delay in the faculty grading process, and is not in any way a reflection upon the student."

Sandy Gross moved that LSSS reaffirm the previous proposal of the Administrative Committee insofar as it relates to professors paying costs of computer runs caused by submission of late grades. It was amended to read: "Resolved, any faculty member responsible for delay in his or her class grades should be held responsible for the expense of computer runs made necessary by this delay." The motion carried unanimously.

Deborah Friedman moved that the Treasurer can transfer from WLSA's Speakers Committee not more than \$30 to be used for refreshments. The motion carried unanimously.

Jeanette Ramseur moved that LSSS purchase a flag for the flagpole. Her motion was superseded when Deb Armbruster moved to postpone Senate action until next week when more information will be available. The motion carried unanimously.

Mary Ruth moved that LSSS invite the Curriculum Committee to a Senate meeting. No members voted either for it or against it. George suggested that he contact the Committee.

Gayle questioned if LSSS is the appropriate source to purchase physical things for the Law School when the Law School may have funds

for this Agenda for next meeting:

Summer Legal Aid Program  
suama for Law Club  
recognition of Beulah of food services  
flag  
Curriculum Committee  
Admissions Committee  
Budget Policy

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## LSSS Cont. from p. 10

Sandy Gross volunteered to put names of new Senate members on the mailboxes.

Eric Martin reported that Dean Pierce talked with him about changes in advertising for Law School facilities. No Senate action was taken.

Janet Anderson suggested that minutes of the Senate meetings be posted throughout the Law School along with receptacles for suggestions for, criticisms of, and responses to, Senate action.

Motion presented by Deborah Friedman which carried unanimously. The motion read:

"Resolved that (1) Senate create a temporary committee to assist the Treasurer in selecting, purchasing and developing policies governing use of a refrigerator for the Student Lounge in Hutchins Hall and to suggest any other needed improvements in the Hutchins Lounge facilities; (2) Senate authorizes the President to appoint, subject to Senate approval, a chairperson and up to four additional members to said committee, all to be selected from among interested law students who are not residents of the Lawyers Club."

Deborah Friedman presented another motion which carried unanimously. The motion read: "Resolved that LSSS approve the appointment of Gwen Mosley as the member responsible for communicating and working with the Law School Administration on matters relating to Title IX non-discrimination compliance."

The meeting was adjourned at 5:20 p.m.

--Janet Anderson  
LSSS Secretary

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### MINUTES OF THE LSSS MEETING April 13, 1976

The meeting was called to order at 3:35 by President George Vinyard in the Faculty Dining Room of the Lawyers Club Lounge. Members present were Janet Anderson, Deb Armbruster, Deborah Friedman, Sandy Gross, Mary Ruth Harsha, Gayle Horetski, Eric Martin, Gwen Mosley, Jeanette Ramseur and George Vinyard.

Minutes of the April 1 (old Senate) meeting were corrected to read: "A motion was approved thanking the social committee and Sherie Clifton and the kitchen staff for organizing the party honoring Charlie Borgsdorf and Rhonda Rivera." The minutes for April 1 (present Senate) and April 7 were approved without objections.

George stated that he and Mary Ruth met with Dean St. Antoine. Next year LSSS will get \$20,000 and Res Gestae printing costs.

George met with Dean Pierce and Dean St. Antoine concerning a policy for groups using the Law School facilities for social functions. No specific policy was determined. It was decided that the Housing Office will draft the policy guidelines on who can use Law facilities. Basically, it will be available to anyone connected with the Law School subject to certain restrictions.

Pam Hyde will represent the old Senate at summer orientation on June 2, 1976, at 1:30 P.M. Gwen Mosley may represent the present Senate. On August 31, 1976, at 1:30 P.M. the Senate will be represented by Eric Martin, George Vinyard and Sandy Gross. George expressed that the Summer Orientation Committee will probably submit a budget request for a social function for incoming students.

The LSSS usually endorses the Insurance Program. Because little is known on the insurance company, George will meet with one of the company's representatives on April 14 to get more information.

George suggested that applications for appointive positions be advertised in Res Gestae.

Mary Ruth presented a written copy of the resolution of the Ann Arbor Bank certifying herself and George Vinyard as the persons to draw on the LSSS account. The resolution required that it be signed by Janet Anderson as Secretary of the LSSS. The motion carried unanimously.

Mary Ruth reported that she has received only five budget requests. They were from BLSA, Res Gestae, WLSA, LaRaza and Legal Aid.

Mary Ruth will put a notice in each of the groups' mailboxes of the date of the budget hearing. She will also put up sign-up sheets for specific 20-minute intervals, at the Lawyers Club desk.

Meeting was adjourned at 5:30 P.M.

--Janet L. Anderson  
LSSS Secretary

To: Law School Organizations  
From: H.R. Harsha,  
LSSS Treasurer  
Re: Procedure for obtaining  
money budgeted or authorized by LSSS

The Student Organizations Services Office requires written verification (receipts, copy of authorizing minutes, bills, etc.) to be attached to written requests for money, along with the name and full address of the person who is to receive it.

The Office also asks a working week's time to process the checks.

I'll routinely submit the required authorizations, with your written requests and verifications attached, to the Student Organizations Services Office Monday mornings.

Please note that this means that if you need money for a speaker, for travel or anything else, the written request and verification should be in the Treasurer's Box by the Lawyers' Club Desk at least a week ahead--two weeks if you need the money on a Monday.

Otherwise you will need to pay the expense yourself and be reimbursed.

I'll distribute LSSS forms which can be filled out to meet these requirements to each organization.

TENTATIVE AGENDA FOR APRIL 21

Meeting at 3:30 PM in  
Faculty Dining Room

1. Summer legal aid funding request.
2. Proposal to buy a flag for the flagpole in the Law Quad.
3. Report on inquiry to Art Mack concerning luggage carts to assist residents in moving out of the club.
4. Proposal that LSSS establish a committee to study the feasibility of constructing a sauna in the Lawyers Club.
5. Discussion of general budget policies and procedures.
6. Consideration (in general) of uses for any budget surplus for this year.
7. Possible further report from student members on the Admission Committee.
8. Report from Social Committee regarding plans for the rest of the year.
9. Report on applications for Senate positions to be filled by appointment.
10. Presentation by Frank Kimball.

This agenda is tentative, subject to the suggestions and approval of the rest of the Executive Committee. Any Law Student wishing to have a matter considered by LSSS should try to present it to one of the Executive Officers or put it in the LSSS mailbox in Hutchins (3d floor) or the Law Club (by the desk) AT LEAST ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE, preferably in written form suitable for duplication. The meeting of Wednesday, April 28 will be the LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR.

--submitted by George Vinyard

The following people donated their time to help conduct the LSSS elections on March 31:

Joe Medved**	Pam Hyde
Bruce Hiler	Thom Linn
Carol Sulkes	Liane Lawrence
Brian Porter	Maryel Norris
Sharon Williams,	Jay Burrows
Kathy Ziga	Barbara Harris
Bill Hanson	Stewart Olson
Carol Jackson	Paul Ruschmann
Jesse Jones	Sue Bittner
Phil Frickey	Otila Saenz
Dave Dawson	John Beisner
Bertie Butts	Joe Ayaub
Charlie Wolff	Mark Jensen

\*\*Most Valuable Player

Many thanks to you all!

*Phyllis Rozof*



LSSS                      POSITIONS TO BE FILLED

**LAW SCHOOL DIRECTORY COMPILER\***

A compensated position with compensations traditionally equalling 75% of the excess of advertising revenue over production costs (last year this was \$532). Duties include selling ads to the usual advertisers, compiling the names, numbers, and addresses of all law students, and arranging for printing and distribution. For the last two years this has been done by non-law students with less than satisfactory results. Most of the work should be completed by the first two weeks of school in the fall. Applicants should submit a plan which demonstrates some modicum of awareness of the logistical problems associated with getting such a publication out in a timely fashion. Precise terms for compensation are presumably negotiable.

**LSSS POP MACHINE TENDER\***

A compensated position traditionally carrying a salary of \$25 per month. Duties include keeping the machine filled, accounting for revenues, and arranging to have the machine fixed promptly if it breaks down. Residents of the Club may be given preference. Contact Bruce Hiler if there are any questions.

**RESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON\***

Position to be filled by a student who will be a resident of the Club next year; the functions of the committee are to consult with the Club Director in considering any changes in the facilities or policies of the Lawyers Club, to periodically review the Club's operating budget, to consult with the Club Dietician regarding the food service, and to consult with representatives of the University Housing Office in the development of a proposed budget and proposed room and board rates for the following year.

**CHAIRPERSON OR MEMBER ON THE AD HOC COMMITTEE OF COMMUTER STUDENTS\***

This temporary committee was primarily established to assist the Treasurer in the selection and purchase of a refrigerator for the student lounge in Hutchins Hall for the use of all students bringing brownbag lunches. The money was appropriated by the outgoing Senate so the purchase must be made this spring from the current budget. It has been suggested that the committee also set up ground rules for the use and cleaning of the refrigerator, and that the committee members may wish to suggest other improvements for the environment in the lower reaches of HH.

**LAW SCHOOL MSA REPRESENTATIVE\***

LSSS has a representative to Michigan Student Assembly (the all-campus student government). Ross Eisenbrey is currently serving as a temporary rep until a permanent appointment is made in September. Please submit applications now so that we may act quickly to appoint our representative in the fall.

**RES GESTAE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF\***

Duties are more-or-less self-explanatory. Details may be obtained from Ken Frantz or staff members. Compensation is proposed at a level of approximately \$1.30 per hour for next year.

**ELECTIONS COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON\***

Primary duties relate to administering two elections during the year -- the election of four first-year section representatives at roughly the end of September and the At-large LSSS elections during the last two weeks of march. The work involves publicity, keeping the election rules up-to-date, coordinating the schedules of poll-workers, and supervising the nominating process (petitions). Plans for the fall first-year elections need to be made this spring.

**ABA-LSD LIAISON\***

A member of the American Bar Association Law Student Division is needed to function as the official liaison for LSSS with the ABA-LSD. Duties include correspondence with the national and state bar associations and occasional reports to LSSS and the Law Student Body on bar association activities.

**SPEAKERS COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON\***

The committee consists of about ten members appointed by the Senate who plan and implement visits by guest speakers and who allocate speakers funds to assist other student organizations in the sponsorship of speakers. Some planning needs to begin this spring or over the summer so that all the speakers are not scheduled during winter term.

**SPORTS, SOCIAL, FILM COMMITTEE CHAIRPEOPLE\***

Committee functions are apparent from the names. Some spring and summer planning is needed for all three. De minimus compensation comes in the form of snacks for work parties, first chance at team names, etc.

**FACULTY/COURSE EVALUATION SURVEY\*\***

**YEARBOOK (the CODICIL)\*\*** these let us know. Anyone interested in heading or working on/

APPLICATION FOR LSSS APPOINTIVE POSITION 76-77

_____ Position Sought (1st choice)		_____ Name	
(see reverse for descriptions of positions available)		Phone: _____	
		Current local Address _____	
		_____	
Summer Address _____		Fall Address _____	
(if known) _____		(if known) _____	

Year in school next year (circle) --    Second        Third        Second/Summer Starter

Other Positions in which you may be interested --

2nd Choice \_\_\_\_\_

3rd Choice \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate any past EXPERIENCE you may have which may be relevant to the work related to the position you are seeking:

Please indicate any particular IDEAS you may have concerning the best way to carry out the responsibilities associated with the position(s) you seek:

RETURN THIS FORM TO GEORGE VINYARD via the LSSS mailboxes in 300 Hutchins or at the Law Club Desk or in person.

DEADLINE: The deadline for submitting applications is TUESDAY (Apr. 20) at 5 PM, but if you do not make it check anyway as some positions may not be filled this spring.

# S-1

## I. GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF CONSTRUCTION

### a. Abolition of Rule of Strict Construction

Sec. 112 provides that provisions of S-1 "shall be construed in accordance with the fair import of their terms." It would abolish the rule requiring strict construction of criminal statutes. That rule, which has been followed in federal courts since the 18th century, says that if a statute does not very clearly prohibit what the accused did, then the accused must be acquitted. If the statute contains any ambiguity, that ambiguity must be read to the accused's benefit. This rule has always been considered a basic protection to the accused in criminal cases. Its purpose is to provide fair warning to the public as to what is criminal and to keep judges from deciding on the spot whether given conduct constitutes a crime. Abolition of the rule of strict construction is one of S-1 most far-reaching and dangerous changes, especially in light of the ambiguity of many of the bill's crucial terms.

## II. OFFENSES OF GENERAL APPLICABILITY

### a. Broadens Liability for Attempt

Under the existing federal code, it is not a crime to attempt to commit a crime. A person is guilty (with a few exceptions) only if the crime is completed. S-1 would make it a crime to attempt to commit any crime in the federal code, felony or misdemeanor. A person could be convicted of attempting to commit disorderly conduct, or attempting a trespass. The penalty would be the same as if the crime had actually been committed. (Sec. 1001)

### b. Expands Law of Conspiracy and Increases Penalties

S-1 would broaden the already broad federal conspiracy law, which has been abused many times by federal prosecutors in cases like the Spock trial in Boston. From its genesis in England's notorious Star Chamber, conspiracy has developed a broad definition: an agreement by two or more people to commit a crime and the commission of an act in furtherance of that agreement. Under existing law, when one member of an alleged two-person conspiracy is acquitted, the other member must also be acquitted. S-1 would allow prosecution of the second member even though her/his named co-conspirator was already found not-guilty of the conspiracy. S-1 also increases penalties for conspiring to commit many offenses. The current penalty for any conspiracy is five years. Under S-1, it would be the same penalty as if the crime had been completed. (Sec. 1002)

### c. Expansion of Criminal Solicitation

Existing federal law punishes for "solicitation," when one person suggests to another person that they commit a federal offense, but only if the person actually commits the offense. S-1 re-defines "solicitation" to make the suggestion a crime even if the other person did not commit the crime and never had any intention of doing so. (Sec. 1003)



### III. PROVISIONS OF S-1 THAT CONSTITUTE A THREAT TO THE RIGHTS OF SPEECH, ASSOCIATION, AND ASSEMBLY

#### a. Riot and Incitement to Riot

Before 1968, the federal government had no statutes prohibiting riot or incitement to riot. These were left to state codes. In 1968, Congress passed the first federal riot statute, the Rap Brown Act. S-1 would substantially broaden the 1968 Act by increasing the bases for federal jurisdiction. S-1 would make incitement to riot (defined as a group of ten or more persons who, by violent and tumultuous conduct, create a grave danger of injury or damage to persons or property) a federal offense if a federal government function is obstructed during the riot, or if the mails or telephone are used in its planning, or if any person moves across a state line in its planning. This last basis relieves the prosecution of having to prove, as it did under the 1968 Act, that the accused intended to incite to riot at the time of crossing a state line. That requirement has caused difficulty for prosecutors in recent federal riot trials.

The weakening of this intent requirement would, therefore, facilitate criminal prosecutions of lawful dissent and demonstrations. This broad new inciting-to-riot provision could be used both for political demonstrations and labor strikes, since the specific labor exemption (18 U.S.C. 2102 (e)) of the 1968 law is eliminated in S-1. (1831)

#### b. Labor Strikes

S-1 would, for the first time, give the FBI jurisdiction over practically every labor strike. It does this by re-writing the 1937 Hobbs Act, which defines as "extortion" the act of obtaining property by wrongful use of actual or threatened force. During the Nixon administration, the FBI tried to prosecute certain union officials under the Hobbs Act, where violence had occurred in a strike aimed at getting higher wages. The Supreme Court held that the Hobbs Act applied only to violence aimed at some "wrongful" purpose, but not to violence used in connection with a demand for higher wages. S-1 omits the words "wrongful" from its extortion provision, thereby opening the way for federal prosecution of union officials and rank-and-file workers if violence occurs during a strike. Since some minor violence occurs in most strikes, the provision would bring the FBI very heavily into the policing of strikes, which up till now have been handled by local police. This represents not only a significant threat to the labor movement, but also a substantial federal intrusion on matters traditionally left to the states. (Sec. 1722)

Blackmail (Sec. 1723) makes it a crime to obtain or attempt to obtain the property of another by threatening or placing another person in fear of improper subjection to economic loss. This could apply to a union official, organizer, or union member who threatens a strike.

#### c. Re-enactment of Smith Act

The Smith Act made it a crime to advocate the desirability of the overthrow of government by force or violence. The Supreme Court said that that statute could be applied only where a person advocates imminent lawless action, not simply the desirability of overthrowing the government. S-1 seeks to re-establish the Smith

Act by making it a crime to engage in conduct that at some future time would facilitate the forcible overthrow of the government. Under this section, membership in many organizations would be a crime, punishable by imprisonment up to 15 years (Sec. 1103)

d. Other

In numerous sections--1302: Obstructing a Government Function by Physical Interference; 1861: Disorderly Conduct; 1862: Failing to Obey a Public Safety order; as well as those offenses already mentioned above--S-1 attempts to "control" demonstrations in a constitutionally impermissible way.

IV. CRIMINAL JUSTICE

a. Attempt to Abolish Miranda Rights

Under the Supreme Court's Miranda decision, a person taken into custody may not be interrogated by police before they advise the arrestee of the right to remain silent, and the right to an attorney, and tell the person that anything they say may be used against them in court. Before Miranda, any incriminating statements made by an arrestee were admissible, so long as they were made voluntarily. Shortly after the Miranda decision, Congress passed a statute purporting to return to the voluntariness standard for federal prosecutions. But since the Supreme Court has the final word on constitutionality, that statute has not been used. S-1 also contains a provision calling for use of the voluntariness standard. The obvious purpose of including this provision is to give fuel to the forces seeking to get the Supreme Court to overrule the Miranda decision. (Sec. 3713)

b. Wiretapping

S-1 grants broader powers to wiretap and removes certain restraints provided by present law.

1. Tapping for a wrongful Purpose. Under present law, it is a crime to intercept any wire or oral communication without the consent of one party to the conversation, unless the interception is pursuant to a warrant or some other statutory authorization. In addition, even when consent of one party is given, the interception may not be used for a wrongful purpose. For example, if a police officer eavesdropped, with consent of one party, on the conversation of a drug dealer with the intention of extorting money from the drug dealer under threat of prosecuting him, the eavesdropping would be a crime. Under S-1, it would be a legal wiretap. (Sec. 1521)

2. Bugging. S-1 would continue as a crime the act of intercepting a private oral communication. But it re-defines "private oral communication" as speech "exhibiting an expectation that such speech is not subject to overhearing, where such expectation is justified under the circumstances." Interception of any communication is prohibited under present law. This change would permit a police officer to stand on a sidewalk with a sophisticated bugging device and overhear every conversation inside a restaurant or other public place where the government could argue that the persons had no reasonable expectation of privacy. (Sec. 1525)

c. Appeal by Prosecution

If the prosecution appeals from a trial judge's dismissal of an indictment, the accused may be kept in jail until the appeal is resolved (subject to the usual possibility of bail). Moreover, the accused, unless indigent, must pay an attorney to oppose the prosecution's appeal, even though the judge has already ruled in the accused's favor. (Sec. 3724)

d. Witness Immunity

S-1 would continue the present rule that a person may be compelled to talk in a court or grand jury proceeding if the government agrees not to use the testimony against him/her. The government may, however, prosecute the person for crimes confessed to while testifying before the grand jury if the government can find independent evidence to substantiate the charges. (Sec. 3111)

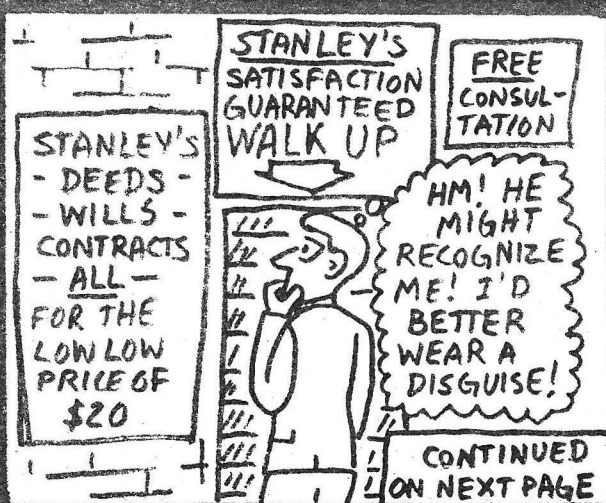
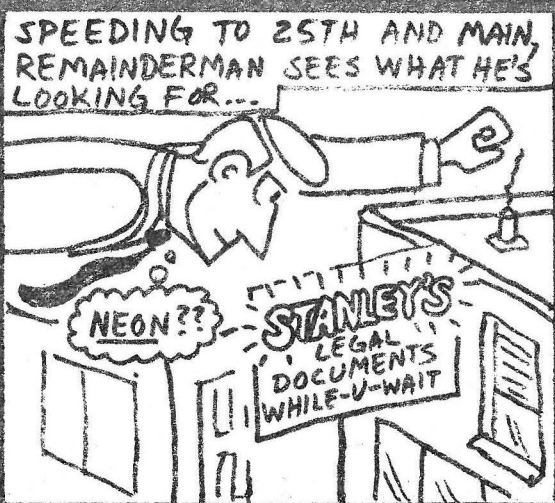
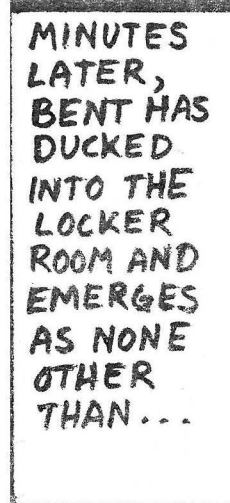
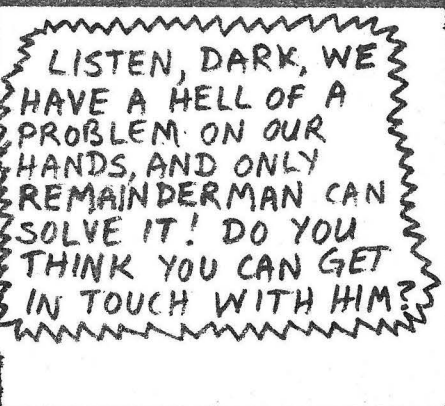
e. Harsh Sentences

Apart from the death penalty, sentences in S-1 are very stiff, with many felonies carrying 15- and 30- year terms. In addition to prison terms, any person convicted may be fined up to \$100,000 (felony) or \$10,000 (misdemeanor). (Sec's. 2201, 2301)

f. Parole

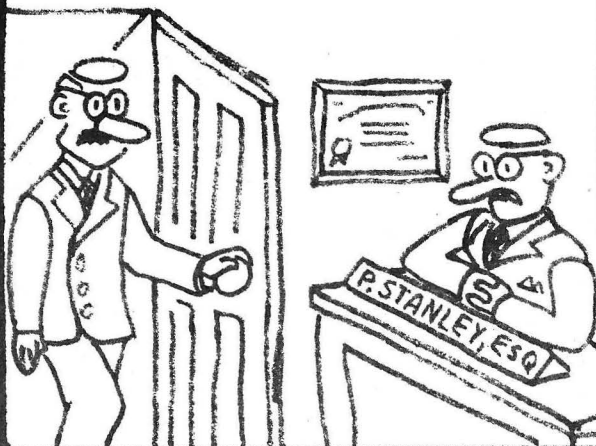
S-1 contains numerous features that make it difficult for a prisoner to gain release on parole. The most startling new provision states that a prisoner who has served the maximum term to which she/he was sentenced is not simply released, but is made to serve an additional one to five years on parole! Thus, a 15-year sentence really means fifteen years, plus up to five more on parole. A parolee who violates this parole could be re-incarcerated for one year. (Sec's. 2303, 3034)

S-1 would also permit the sentencing judge to set a term of years during which a prisoner would be ineligible for parole, up to one-fourth the maximum sentence. (Sec. 2301) When a prisoner goes before the parole board, it may prove very difficult to get a favorable decision. The Brown Commission had recommended that after a prisoner has served five years she/he would be presumed eligible for parole unless there is a high likelihood that she/he would commit future crimes. S-1 contains no such presumption. Its criteria for release are highly subjective and may discriminate against poor people, since one reason for denying parole is that the prisoner would benefit from training she/he is receiving in the prison. (Sec. 3831) If a person is released on parole within one year of the end of her/his term and later has parole revoked, she/he is not set back for the months remaining on the sentence, but for one year. (Sec. 2302)





AFTER  
DONNING  
HIS  
DISGUISE,  
R-MAN  
STEPS  
INTO  
THE  
OFFICE!



UH, EXCUSE  
ME. I WANT  
A WILL DRAWN  
UP, BUT I'LL  
NEED MORE  
INFORMATION  
BEFORE I  
DECIDE TO  
USE YOUR  
SERVICES.

OF COURSE! HERE,  
TAKE A LOOK AT MY  
COLOR BROCHURE!



SERVICE BY PUBLICATION:  
HOWARD HUGHES HAS  
NAMED YOU AS BENEFICIAR  
OF HIS WILL. WHO ARE  
YOU, J. B.?

COLOR  
BROCHURE??  
MAYBE  
I  
OUGHT  
TO DO  
SOME  
FISHING!

UH, I CAME HERE  
AFTER I SAW YOUR  
AD IN THE, UH...

COULD'VE BEEN  
IN ANY OF A  
DOZEN PAPERS!  
I ADVERTISE  
IN ALL THE  
MAJOR ONES  
IN THE STATE!



ONE LAST QUESTION -  
YOU ARE A LAWYER,  
AREN'T YOU?

THAT'S RIGHT!  
HARVARD,  
CLASS OF '55.  
PASSED  
THE BAR  
THAT  
SAME  
YEAR!



IN THAT CASE, I ARREST  
YOU IN THE NAME OF  
THE BAR, FOR ADVERTISING  
WITHOUT A  
LICENSE!



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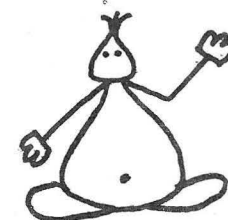
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EVER LEARN  
THE CARDINAL  
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UNDERSELL  
THE A.B.A.!



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LAW, BUT THE...  
LAW WON!  
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LAW ♪  
WON!



THE END



PLEASE CONTACT  
THE R.G. OFFICE TO  
DISCLOSE YOUR IDENTITY  
AND CLAIM YOUR  
VESTED INTEREST!



# THE WEEKLY PENALTY BOX

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A LITTLE MORE

CULTURE

You bet!

I'll say!

## JOURNALISTIC RESPONSIBILITY !

Due to recent demands of increased Sin Bin journalistic responsibility, the Weekly P-Box presents (relents) a one time only ... high-culture BOOK REVIEW !

The esteemed staff of the weekly penalty box decided that only one book presently available meets its high standards for consideration on the list of P-Box Boox. [or is that Books?]. Anyway, we are proud to review that knee slapper by Woodward and Bernstein, The Final Days !

(selected comments from the staff reviews:)

"Boffo!"

"Laugh a minute!"

"Woodward and Bernstein are the funniest American humorists since Mark Twain. The character of Richard Nixon will be likened

to that of Twain's "Indian Joe" (from Huckleberry Finn) for year's to come."

"The hilarious figure of RMN is unequalled in literature, except perhaps by the immortal Hunchback of Notre Dame."

"This sequel to One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest is a must."

(in the interests of fair play, the p-box will also print selected comments by persons who have an unfavorable attitude towards the book:)

"That man is sick." - Pat Nixon

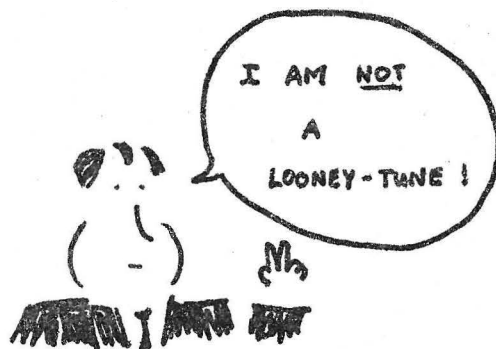
"This is the worst display of shoddy journalism we have seen since Woodward and Bernstein were reporting on Watergate ... wait a minute ... I'm not sure I really want to say it that way ... (click)"  
- Ron Zeigler

"I never had any idea how close I was. I can hardly accept the fact that I was under-estimating him." - Art Buchwald.

"This garbage is terrible. I absolutely deny that it is for the most part, basically not quite the exact truth ... mostly. No-one will believe it. ... please ... no-one believe it?" - Archibald Cox

"I fail to see zee humor in it."  
- Hammerin' Hank Kissinger

"I am not a looney-tune."  
- Richie (don't call me Dick) Nixon



The penalty box would also like to take this opportunity (ever so fraught with an atmosphere of decency) to continue in its professional-type responsibility in journalism by answering the accusation most often leveled at this column, to-wit: that while I may criticize and rant and rave, why don't I ever have any constructive suggestions as to what might be done about the problems.



Well, just to prove that I am not without a gram of journalistic responsibility, I am going to take this 2nd to last issue of the Weekly Penalty Box to (at long last) come up with a constructive suggestion with regards to this mess of a law school.

One of the major complaints about this "school" is that no-one gets schooled. If anything is learned, it is an attitude of complete cynicism. Practical lawyer junk is abhorred by the vast majority of the faculty.

They tell us that we are being taught "how to think like lawyers." Boy, bullshit like that didn't wash even in kindergarden!

"Are you doing your homework, Johnny?"

"No, Mom. I'm learning how to think like a mathematician!"

"You get to work right now or I'll bust your brains in!"

"Yes, Mom."

(or how about ...)

"Sir, you are accused of running a fraudulent Driver's Education Institute. Of your last 35 "graduates" absolutely none have passed the State's driver's test. What do you have to say for yourself?"

"Well, your honor. I was teaching them how to think like drivers."

"Damages, costs, and ninety days."

I mean that went out when the Music Man (Professor Harold Hill) taught the children of River City how to play music by the "think" method.

The problem, simply, is that the professors have no motivation at all to teach us anything! In fact, some professors teach classes in the Michigan Bar Review Courses and consequently have a direct motivation, even a financial stake, in not teaching us anything!

The answer therefore is equally simple. Just give the professors some type of real motivation to teach us something which is really useful.

Let's make each professor personally liable for whatever ~~money~~ damages are recovered (or not recovered) in each students' first real world case in that professor's particular field of "teaching."

So if you take J.J. for Comm Trans, the first real world case you get which involves the UCC et al J.J. is personally liable for. Now that's what I call motivation!

Especially when you think of all the possibilities. Yale Shamiczar f'rinstance.

I mean you gotta believe that all these hot shots would make damn sure that we really understood what they were lecturing about. Like Sandalow.

(There of course would be some drawbacks. Like the effect this might have on Roger the Dodger Cunningham ... that's C-u-n-n-i-n-g-h-a-m. The letters not included in that name are b,d,e,f,j,k,l,o,p,q,r,s,t,v,w,x,y & z)(The letters included in that ...)

Doug Kahn's life would be a natural high!

It would also encourage students to take a lot of different courses.

Of course there would have to be provisions made for students who were declared incompetants. Or those who intended to set up practices in barbershops. Or those who intended to be devoured and ultimately ingested into the depths of lower Delaware (Delaware is a state. It is not a small city near Philadelphia. It sends two senators to the US Congress, although not quite that many to the House. It wields tremendous power in the political party conventions as it sends more than 3 delegates to each!)(Univ. of Delaware is the only other school in the nation to use the exact same uniform and helmet design for their football team as the U of Mich. ... same colors, too)

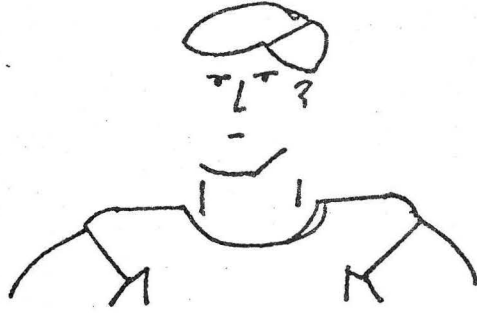
G. Burgess Allison said that this column has gone far enough! He is going to sue me for slander and invasion of privacy and I will be served post haste! Luckily, Larry Loomis said I could use his name and as of Easter, he will be in no condition to punch me out.

P.S. Nancy Lipper hates it when I mention her name in this column.

FIRST YEAR



SECOND YEAR



THIRD YEAR



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# EXCITING MOMENTS WITH SPANISH SURNAMES

MR. GUT...

IT'S GU...



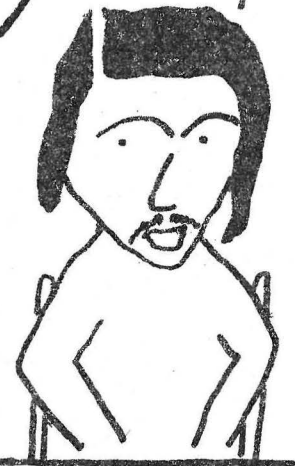
MR. GUTTER...

IT'S GU...



MR. GU-TI-ER...

IT'S...



MR. GOT-ER-E...

IT'S GUTIERREZ,  
GODDAMN IT.



WELL, THIS IS TAKING  
TOO MUCH TIME. BE  
PREPARED THE NEXT  
TIME YOU COME TO CLASS.  
OK., MR G.?



RIGHT!



JOHN  
GUILLEAN

Read-Only Memories  
by The Malevolent Memo Maker

Halperin was right last week; sometimes, it's a real pain in the lower fuselage to find something to write about. This is one of those times. So, this is leftover week--random notes from the past few months that I didn't have room for before. Maybe I should have named this column "Random Access Memories", after the other type of computer data storage, but it's too late now. If I did change the title, my faithful readers (two squirrels on the Quad) might not recognize it.

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NIXON IS RUNNING FOR THE SENATE!!!!

The RG has discovered proof that this infamous name is once again on the ballots. For more details, keep reading.....

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That reminds me of a question I've always wanted to ask: When Tricky Dick and Spiro Our Hero played golf, who kept score? Picture this conversation:

Spiro: "Mr. President, I believe that your dazzling dynamite drive, that ricocheting Republican rocket, has now pummelled and pounded its way into the sneaky, shifting, and certainly seditious sands of a sandtrap."

Tricky: "Mr. Vice President, let me make it perfectly clear that my drives do not go into sand traps, that they never go into sandtraps, and that I feel that while it is possible for a person to shoot into a sandtrap, it would be wrong. The fact that I am now ordering my Secret Service agent to place the ball in the hole, where it rightfully belongs, is of no importance. Such an order is necessary to preserve the Executive Scores of future presidents, and for our National Security. Besides, the Democrats have done it for years."

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Dying without a will is a sure way to split heirs.

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Students on Easter Break in the Ft. Lauderdale area are having problems. Large schools of bluefish went nuts last week, attacking not only their usual food, but also fingers, toes, and anything else that looked vaguely edible. Until the end of the rampages, no swimming will be permitted; the students will have to find something else to do.

It would appear that the city was prepared for the eventuality. Light planes are now trailing banners over the beach area, warning of the hazards of VD. Given the choice, it beats swimming with those carnivorous bluefish.

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Each region of the country seems to have a favorite "joke" airline. I've heard the same jokes all over, with just the name changed. In the West, it's usually PSA or Frontier; the East, Piedmont and North Central. To me, though, the funniest is the Midwest's "Scourge of the Skyways", dear old Ozark Airline. Examples:

Ozark only flies short trips, since they only have 150-mile range rubber bands.

Ozark doesn't worry about hijackers. Their pilots couldn't find Havana, Illinois, let alone Cuba, on the best day they've had. Besides, Cuba isn't shown on the Texaco map.

A voice came over the speaker at Chicago (Air Traffic Control) Center. "Hey, Center, what time is it?" The controller asked for the airline ID. "What for? Just tell us the time, willya?" The controller explained that he had to have the airline name first, since some airlines use different standards. "Now look, Center, will you just tell us the %&\*##\$@ time?!" The controller replied, "OK, if you're TWA, it's 1915 Greenwich; If you're United, it's 1:15 PM CST; And if you're Ozark, Mickey's big hand is. . ." Well, you know the rest.

Really, I don't dislike Ozark. It's just that I find it hard to trust any airline whose name spelled backwards is Krazo.

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Now, about Nixon--yes, it's true. Martin E. Nixon, of New York and the Free Libertarian party, is running for the Senate.

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Usually I end this column with a bad pun or joke of some sort. This week, though, I yield, and direct your attention to the four letters published last week in the RG. Each letter attempted to justify reverse discrimination (racial and sexual) in the slating of LSSS candidates. I find myself forced to admit that the arguments of Ms. Harris, et al., were far more absurd than any pun I can come up with.

# BISHOP

The General Assembly of the United Nations met in a special session during the night from March 31 to April 1 (!) at the University Club in Ann Arbor at the occasion of the retirement of Professor William W. Bishop of 1612 Morton Street, Ann Arbor. The session was opened by the following invocation by the Chaplain, A. F. Conard:

Please do not think that we've gone silly  
About the virtues of our Billy.  
In him, while young and still precocious,  
Some recognized a second Grotius  
While others, in this ectomorph,  
Perceived a risen Puffendorf.  
His tastes, ethereal and airy,  
led him unerringly to Mary,  
Whose cuisine, whose je ne sais quoi,  
Augmented Bill's avoirdupois.  
He radiated fertile notions  
About the nascent law of aceans,  
and worked the magic of an elf  
to save the Continental Shelf.  
Now every clam that you may fish up  
Will owe its life and health to Bishop.

The Ambassador from the Republic of Fiji (Eric Stein) offered the following resolution and draft agreement recommended by the Legal Committee of the Assembly:

The General Assembly of the United Nations,

Noting the agreement between the United States of America and the United Nations of 1948, pursuant to which the United Nations Headquarters was established in the City of New York on the Isle of Manhattan in the States of New York,

Noting with deep regret that the City of New York has been adjudicated bankrupt and as a consequence, the Congress of the United States of America, by the Act of April 1, 1976, determined that the Isle of Manhattan shall be returned to the Kingdom of the Netherlands as its rightful sovereign, to be disposed of in accordance with the secret agreement of February 31, 1976, concluded between an unnamed official of the Royal Netherlands Government and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and leaked by the Secretary of State of the United States of America,

Considering that it has become necessary to transfer the headquarters of the United Nations to a new location which must be truly neutral,

Noting that the reverend Bishop William the Second of the Bishopric of Mortonville has now returned to his ancestral see from the mission to infidels, in the course of which he converted 7,679 unbelievers to the holy faith in the rule of law in international relations,

Considering that the reverend Bishop William the Second is beloved by North and South as well as West and East and, considering further that - not having taken position on any political issue of any importance at any time throughout his long and fruitful career - he must be recognized as entirely and absolutely neutral,

Noting with appreciation that the same Bishop William the Second has now graciously offered to the United Nations facilities in his Bishopric of Mortonville, recognized as fully appropriate to serve as a new location for the United Nations,

Decides to terminate the Headquarters Agreement between the United States of America and the United Nations decides further to transfer the Headquarters of the United Nations to the Bishopric of Mortonville,

Approves the agreement between the United Nations and the Members of the United Nations on one hand, and the Bishopric of Mortonville on the other, specifying the terms and conditions of such transfer and,

Decides to open such agreement for signature by the United Nations and the Members of the United Nations.

Agreement between the United Nations,  
The Members of the United Nations and  
the Bishopric of Mortonville

## Article I

The seat of the United Nations shall be the headquarters district defined in the attached Annex I.



## Article II

Except as otherwise provided in this agreement, the law of the Bishopric of Mortonville shall apply in this headquarters district.

## Article III

The United Nations may establish and operate in the headquarters district:

1. its own short wave sending and receiving radio broadcasting facilities;
2. a gambling casino with a turn-over not exceeding ten billion rubles, ten percent of the proceeds to be placed at the disposal of the reverend Bishop of Mortonville;
3. a house of pleasure employing not less than 5000 experts trained in the twenty-seven official language of the United Nations;
4. its own postal, telephone, and wire-tapping service.

## Article IV

Every person designated by a Member as the principal resident representative to the United Nations of such Member or as a staff person thereof, shall enjoy the same privileges and immunities, subject to corresponding conditions and obligations, as are accorded to diplomatic envoys, including the privilege of not less than 100 gallons tax-free spirits and not more than five hundred parking violations per year.

In witness whereof, the undersigned Plenipotentiaries have affixed their signatures below this agreement.

Done at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on this thirty-first day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six.

In the ensuing debate the representative of the People's Republic of China, Ambassador Gray, and the representative of the Soviet Union, Ambassador St. Antoine, exchanged the customary insults but supported the two documents. The representative from the United Kingdom, Ambassador Pooley, speaking as the most recent

member of the Third World, offered an alternative resolution pursuant to which the United Nations headquarters would be placed at Stonehenge. He considered the problem of heating a simple technical matter. Ambassador Allen, speaking for the Third World, denied the competence of Ambassador Pooley to speak for the Third or for that matter for the First or Second Worlds either.

The resolution and the draft agreement were then approved by a unanimous vote and the agreement was signed by all the representatives. The proceeding was concluded by a hymn entitled, "Workers Carrying Fertilizer to the Field" translated from the Chinese.

# MOVIE

See  
Docket  
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Let Wyler or Forman win their Oscars; the R.G.'s Emanuel--a life-sized drip-celluloid statue of Kirk Douglas, ranting and disintegrating in the vengeful throes of death--goes to the people responsible for the following productions:

The Thing. Terrific 1951 science fiction quickie directed by Christian Nyby; fast, crisp, and cheap, without any progressive-minded gospel-reading about neighborliness in the atomic age; good airplane take-offs and landings; wonderful shock effects (the plants that cry for blood as babies cry for milk); Kenneth Tobey's fine, unpolished performance as a nice, clean, lecherous American air-force officer well-cast story, as raw and ferocious as Hawks' Scarface, about a battle of wits near the North Pole between a screaming banshee of a vegetable and an air-force crew that jabbers away as sharply and sporadically as Jimmy Cagney moves.

The Fatal Glass of Beer. Absolutely ridiculous Mack Sennett comedy that puts W. C. Fields in the Far North, where it ain't a fit night out for man nor beast.

AND NOW THE FIRST CONTESTANT  
ON THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT  
SHOW IS SHARON JAMES,  
COME ON DOWN!  
EEEEEE!!! THAT'S ME!!  
THAT'S ME!!

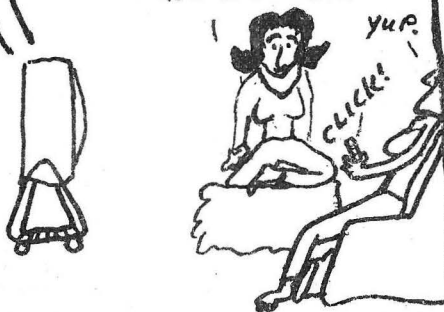
HMM... A REAL CROWD  
PLEASER.



AND YOU'VE JUST WON...  
A BRAND NEW  
LAWN MOWER.  
LINDA JANE PELTIER!

EEEEEE!!! OH, THANK  
YOU! (KISS, SLURP, KISS)  
THANK YOU!!

HOW WONDERFUL.



AND, OUR NEXT CONTESTANT  
ON THE NEW TREASURE HUNT  
SHOW..... IS.....  
BARBARA JOHNSON!

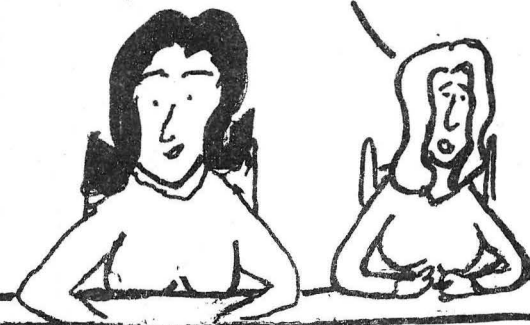
EEEEEE!!! OH MY  
GOD!! OH MY GOD!!

WELL, I THINK IT'S  
ABOUT TIME FOR ME  
TO GO TO BED. YOU?



THAT WAS PRETTY INCREDIBLE  
LAST NIGHT-NOT BEING  
ABLE TO GET A CHANNEL THAT  
DIDN'T HAVE A MANIACAL  
WOMAN SCREAMING HER  
GUTS OUT.

YEA...

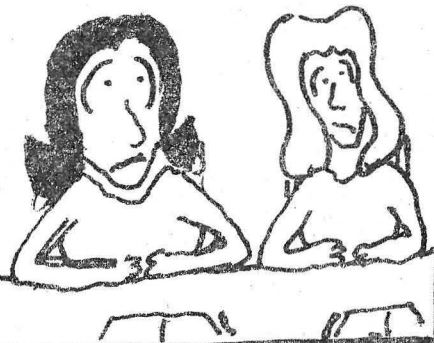


... IN THIS CASE, FOUR  
WOMEN WERE KIDNAP-  
PED. TO ILLUSTRATE  
THIS CASE, I WILL NEED  
FOUR WOMEN. AH... LET  
ME SEE... KAREN SHAW...

COME ON DOWN!



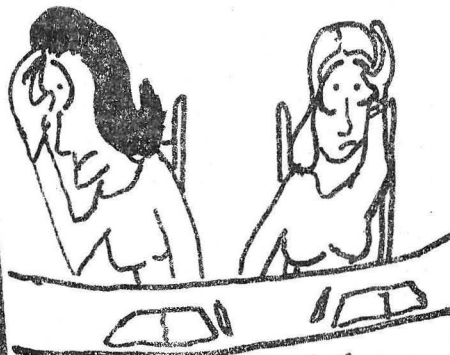
EEEEEE!!!  
THAT'S ME! THAT'S ME!



CLAP  
CLAP  
CLAP  
CLAP  
CLAP



(GIGGLE)  
OH! WHAT DO I DO?  
WHAT DO I DO?  
(GIGGLE)



JOHN  
GUILLEAN



Dear Rags to Gestation:

### Social Committee Notes

Now that the weather is getting nicer, the social committee will be having more outside events - these will take place outside the library and will feature the ever popular beer, wine, and a new specialty for all you non-alcoholic fans, Coke and ginger ale. There will be munchies occasionally. As these events depend on the niceness of the weather, they will occur on extremely short notice. So pay attention to the outside of the library. Coming up is Baseball Afternoon, with hot dogs and beer.

### IMPORTANT!

The social committee will be running a bus (or 2 or 3) to see the Detroit Tigers play the Texas Rangers on April 23. The bus will leave the parking lot just after noon. YOU MUST SIGN THE LIST BY THE BULLETIN BOARD on the first floor of Hutchins. The bus is free, bleacher seats are \$1.50. Beer at the stadium is 80¢, and the hot dogs are the best in the world. There is a \$2 prize if anyone draws an obscenity from a Texas Ranger. This does not apply to Tigers, as Alex Johnson is known to be aimed and dangerous.

### COCKTAIL PARTY

Once again, a chance to get blasted, Friday, April 30 (that's the last day of classes in case you forgot), 3:30 PM, Lawyers Club Lounge. We hope to be serving quality alcohol, and quality soft drinks.

### TALES FROM THE PM

--- The Pearl

My friend Ron and I held a strategy session the other night at the PM. Ray Floyd had just won the Masters Tournament with a record-tying score. Ray Flody the ex-gigolo, ex-beer guzzler and ex-party person extraordinaire. To make matters worse, his tremendous play was attributed, of all things, to his "reformation". Obviously, then, Ron and I were sad indeed as the forces of debauchery, over-indulgence and sin had been dealt a severe setback. (Johnny Miller was almost too much!).

Ron was puzzled: "Pearl, where in baseball do you find the likes of the Gas House Gang, the Dean Brothers and the Oakland A's we came to know and love? Where are Jim Bouton and Dean Chance when we need them? Now all we get is Fred Lynn."

"You're right Ron," I said, "This seems to be a national problem, a trend towards wholesomeness. Why, Las Vegas was recently shut down and the Michigan legislature is actually having a tough time approving casino-gambling."

"Look at politics Pearl," said Ron, "Instead of Boss Tweed, Warren G. Harding, The Kingfisher and Richard Nixon, now we get handed Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford. This election could be the 'last hurrah' for the forces of evil and waywardness. After Mayor Daley the deluge. I once thought Wilbur Mills could step into the cacuum but such is not to be.."

"It's a problem in all sports," I said, "The Joe Namath's and Sonny Jurgenson's are giving way to the George Allen's and Don Shula's. In hockey we've lost such heroes as Terrible Ted Lindsay and The Gumper. Where will our youth turn to for guidance as to degradation and corruption? Woe is us."

"Not only that," said Ron, "Without Liz the barmaid here tonight evil-doing might have to wait even longer."

Not to be frustrated, we then and there created the Bo Belinsky Memorial Fan Club and as our first official act ordered TWO pitchers of beer to start the counter-reformation.

## DUMP TRUCK

"I NEED A DUMP TRUCK, BABY,  
TO UNLOAD MY HEAD."--B. Dylan

by Larry Halperin

It is a cliché to say that our generation has no heroes. Supposedly all that kind of stuff ended with the Kennedy assassinations. That's why I'm so surprised to realize just how much of a hero Robin Hood was/is to me. I really hadn't thought about the rogue of Sherwood Forest for years, but seeing the new film Robin and Marian nudged awake long dormant feelings

Back in the 50's I really identified<sup>with</sup> or idolized the Robin Hood of the TV shows (sponsored by Johnson and Johnson). Here was a handsome, athletic man who was a leader of a virtuous, funloving band of "outlaws." Most important to my little, pre-radicalized but innately socialist heart, he (claimed to) take from the haves and give to the have-nots. Here was a great social leveler, as the theme song went: "feared by the rich, loved by the poor." No one ever got hurt by his arrows except the bad guys. And to me good and bad was more clearly differentiated in the "jolly old England" setting than in the cowboy shows where the color of the hats was the indicator. If you had money or you collected taxes or you represented the law under Prince John, you were bad. And Robin was none of that; he was freedom and he was goodness and he was more...

He was the only one of the "Merry Men" who ever had a girl friend. Even in my pre-pubescent stage I knew he was combining the best of all worlds: succeeding in the rough and tumble world of guerilla politics while having as full a social life as would be possible for one who slept out in the forest.

But the program went off the air and subsequently I became too old and too jaundiced to have many fond memories of Robin Hood. Over the years I became immersed in studying real guerilla wars and real plans to equalize wealth in an unequal society, and truly not only

did it seem there were no heroes, but there were not even any apparent "good guys."

Now along comes Robin and Marian to tell the story of these two people 20 years after Robin left Sherwood Forest and Marian to go fight in the Crusades with King Richard. The film is quite interesting because it is romantic in a non-romantic way, and it is disillusioning without destroying illusions. Robin doesn't disavow the past, but he certainly doesn't think of himself as the stuff of legends. In explaining why he joined the crusades, he says at the time "it seemed more exciting than taking pennies from abbots and giving them to the poor." He was helping people before he left, but not much. He was quite without a grand plan for restructuring society, instead he was basically having a good time. As he comments to Marian, they enjoyed their life back then, but as each night came they would ask, "Where did the day go."

More central to the movie is the relationship of the two main characters. In the time Robin has been gone Marian became a nun. And my youthful suspicions about the two of them were right, because Marian informs Robin, "My confessions were the envy of the convent." They'd been apart all these years and at long last it seems as if they could get together and live in love and tranquility. But that's not the life for Robin--he immediately is setting up camp in the woods and getting ready to battle the Sheriff of Nottingham. 20 years has made both Robin and the Sheriff older but neither wiser, because the Sheriff is quite ready to battle also. Marian is distraught at the thought of losing Robin again. (This whole thing reminded

Bonnie and Clyde where Faye Dunaway is lying next to Warren Beatty and asks him if he had it to over again he'd do it differently. He says yes, and she smiles as if she believed they could have led normal law-abiding lives. Then Clyde says, "First of all, we wouldn't live in the same state we pull our bank jobs in.") Robin will have his way. He will battle the Sheriff for the sake of the battle even though it means Marian will leave him.

Why do "men" act this way? Honor? Pride? Habit? Stupidity? I guess it doesn't matter, an act can be done for its own sake. After his battle with the Sheriff, Robin says with a mixture of wonder, joy and sorrow, "I haven't ever had a day like this." He has no regrets for anything he's done and that's fine with me. I don't expect as much from heroes today as I did when I was 8 years old. If a man can look back and feel satisfied with his life, that just might be enough.

#### THE R.G. "FAMILY"

Don Corleone.....Ken Frantz  
 Louie Lepke.....Carol Sulkes  
 Pretty Boy Floyd.....Tony Kolenic  
 Al Capone.....Ned Othman  
 Clyde Barrow.....Mark Shaprow  
 John Dillinger.....Larry Halperin  
 Baby Face Nelson.....Howie Bernstein  
 Richard Nixon.....G. Burgess Allison  
 Billy the Kid.....Kevin McCabe  
 Bonnie Parker.....Dot Blair  
 Jesse James.....Earl Cantwell  
 Frank James.....Lefty Ruschmann  
 Butch Cassidy.....Ed Marod  
 Sundance Kid.....Crusader Rabbit  
 Pancho Villa.....John Guilleam  
 Ma Barker.....Sandy Gross  
 Machine Gun Kelly....David Hager

Dear RG:

I was pleased by the comments in last week's issue to the editorial on the law school election. In my view, the whole thrust of the editorial was simply that the unpublicized endorsements resulted in a Senate unrepresentative of the student body. This result is unfortunate; while the Student Senate is generally hilarious, it does allocate a lot of our money. The response to the editorial indicates that the R.G. at least succeeded in raising the issue. I hope that it also persuaded the Law School Community to keep closer tabs on the way this Senate will spend the students' money.

R. S. Perry

### **PROF HITS LIMEYS FOR 1776 IOU'S**

HUNTINGTON TOWN, N.Y.—As might have been expected, the reception Rufus Langhans received was cool and polite and very British. Langhans, town historian here, recently flew to London to dun Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth for \$15,000 of IOUs that troops of the Crown left the town holding after the Revolutionary War.

Langhans said he got some stares as he boarded his plane at Kennedy Airport dressed in colonial garb, complete with sword. "They made me check my sword," he said.

In London, he asked the American Embassy to help him reach the appropriate officials. "I got shuttled around from department to department by people who kept saying it wasn't their responsibility," he said.

Finally, he presented himself to Rt. Hon. Denis Healey at the office of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who oversees the kingdom's finances.

"They were very cordial," Langhans said. "The chancellor was on vacation, but I did spend some time with his private secretary, a man named Smith. I was invited to tea and told that the matter should probably be brought up in the House of Commons."

"Altogether it was a lot of fun," Langhans said.

NEWSDAY NEWS SERVICE



# NIXON! AGONIZES

DEAR LORD, I REALIZE I HAVE NOT ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD BOY.

BUT NOW I NEED SOME GUIDANCE, SOME DIRECTION. PLEASE, DEAR LORD, SHOW ME THE WAY.

PRaise GE

OH THANK YOU LORD, I ALWAYS BELIEVED IN CHUCK COLSON ALWAYS

JOHN GUILLEAN

# NIXON AGONIZES

MY FELLOW AMERKANS...

SIR...

(YES, WHAT IS IT?)

(AH... THESE PEOPLE ARE CHINESE. WE'RE ON A CHINESE SHIP.)

(OH, RIGHT! OF COURSE,)

MY FELLOW CHINESE...

I BELIEVE THAT EACH AND EVERY ONE OF US SHOULD BOW OUR HEADS IN SILENT PRAYER...

(DICK! THESE PEOPLE ARE COMMUNISTS. COMMUNISTS DON'T BELIEVE IN GOD!)

(HEY, TAKE IT EASY. I'VE HAD A VISION. I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING.)

SAME OLD CHUCK.

JOHN GUILLEAN

# NIXON RETURNS HOME...

## NIXON AGONIZES

1 YOU KNOW, DICK, WE'RE GETTING PRETTY LOW ON MONEY. THE IRS HAS DISALLOWED YOUR DEDUCTIONS ON THE PAPERS YOU ACCUMULATED AT THE WHITE HOUSE. ...

THE PUBLISHING COMPANY HAS NOT SENT YOUR ADVANCES AS OF YET. THE CONGRESS HAS CUT BACK ON YOUR RETIREMENT FUND...

FOR CHRIST'S SAKE, PAT, ARE YOU SUGGESTING THAT I GET MYSELF A JOB?

WELL...

OK. OK. I'LL THINK ABOUT IT...

DICK NIXON'S USED CAR LOT

JOHN GUILLEAN